THE QUAKERS OUTPLAYED

Harvard Wins a Fast Game From the Pennsylvania Eleven.

A Disgraceful Bow on the Field Among the Players-Strained Rela- Ean tions Between the Two Teams-Wonderful Work of Captain Hare-Defective Tactics of the Home Club

there was no serious outbreak and the game ended. Then Overfield, Pennsylvania's centre rush, scotted away with the ball, which, according to a must becared custom, belonged to the ultime. Hallowell, of the Harvard team, stopped Overfield in he ran toward the Pannsylvania substitutes The Quaker struck out at Hallowell with The Quaker struck out at Hallowell with his fire, and blows were quickly exchanged. The whole Harrard count rushed to Hallowell's aid, and in a moment there were half a direct imprompts estaps all over the field. The cross's trake into the field, and the police were compelled to rush in and qualithe disturbance, Capania Barden, of Harvard, in the mean time carrying the ball away in triumph. Altogether, it was a shameful affair, caused chirtly by the Peunsylvanians. After it was over several influential Harrard then said that it would not be at all surprising it relations with

Princesson acraeged.

Harvard's crack team did not play up to its best form, especially in the first half. Still the Qualters were outclassed in every department of the game. Had it, not been for the macrificent work of the Qualter supinio, Hare. Harvard would probably have rolled up a larger score. Hare's tanking, the bucking, punting, and general sivery attracted the attention of everybody. At times he outplayed Capitals Burden, of Harvard, who faced him is the rush line. Thus was the only imitance, however, where a Harvard line man met his match, unless Wallace receives credit for invalog Har-

a Harvard line man met his match, unless Walliare reselves credit for insisting Harvard's veteran tackie, Lonald, play his hardest game of the year. Wallace also made a splendid thirty-five-yeard run in the first helf, which was the best Quiker gain. The Pennsylvania eleven was weak in attack and defective in defence. The "guards back" play, invented by Coach Woodruff, was so ineffective that it was repeatedly numbed to pieces by the Harvard tacklers, who had a defence for the play that was killing. It seemed to be an easy task for Harvard te stop the Quakers' advance for four downs whenever it became absolutely necessary to do so. The Pennsylvania team was so completely demoralized and broken in the second half that the men did not know the signals half the time, and therefore could do nothing in the way of line bucking and end plays.

fore could do nothing in the way of in bucking and end plays.

Harvard's chief fault was fumbling These attempts and a beautiful exhibitio of ponting by Hallowell throughout the en-counter showed conclusively that Harvar was simply playing safety and did not car to pile up the points. The final score, there fore, does not indicate the real superiorit of Harvard over the vanquished foe. The line-way

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Rendall, Warren R. H. H., McCracken, Smith
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Sorre-Harcard, 16; Pennsylvania, 6, Touch-
County-Kendall, 1; Ellia, 2 Goals from touch-
down-Lawrence, 1. Heterre-McClong, of Le-
high. Unpire-Dubliell, of Johns Hopkins. Time
60 halls-35 minutes. Attendance-20,000.

TIGERS' BRILLIANT VICTORY. The Brown Eleven Defented by the Score of 15 to 6.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 4.-Princeton's Tigers squared themselves with the world this afternoon for the defeat they sustained played at every place on the team so completely that the Princeton eleven has reand well on the way loward a decisive vic

coughout the entire 50-minute gam earrying it to within seven yards of the visitors' goal line. This ruling deprives sceton's mass on tackle play with th

ends back was tred exclusively throughout the first half. It worked like a charm and every man in the eleven had his weight in the familiar revolving turtle-back forma-tion that fore the visitors' line to ribbons. Tigers' make-up were the ends which were put out of several plays and were slow in following kicks. The line-up; Princeton, Position,

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Ogloby, Princeton. Time of halfs to minute DRUIDS DRAW A BLANK

Match for the Y. M. C. A. The story of the game of football played yesterday afternoon between the teams of the Draid Outing Club, of Baltimore, an the found Young Men's Christian Association, on the latter's grounds, is an account of the playing of the boys of the associa tion. The visitors were clearly outchained and, although they defended their goa with spirit, the home team rolled up the figures till fley stood at 22 to 0. At only one time did the visitors have

sociation's 20 yard line.

Mr. Delany kicked off for the Druid Out

ton followed with the loss of eight yar. The ball on the next down was near toentre of the field.

Captain Mills made twenty yards by left end run. A line play was blocked by the visitors, but Mills made eight yard between right tackle and guard. The bal was steadily advanced by Weaver, Shaw Mills, and Hurding, and Boulay scored the first touchdown eight minutes after the tall was put in play. Reddington kicker goal, and the store shoot 6 to 0.

Belany kicked off again, but this time to within two yards of the goal line. Some

advancing it forty yards. The ball wa

to and le-yard gains, and the second achdown was made on a flying leap by the which handed him just across the e. Reddington falled to kick good. Time, minutes. Time was tailed for the first if with the ball on Druid Outing Club's ward the

-yard line.

After a ten-minute real the Young Men's
hiration Association lined up for the hudef. The visitors lost the ball on down and ch. Young Men's Christian Association be-gan with a Si-yard run by Mills. The third resolution was made by Harding, in two and one-half minutes. Reddington missed the goal and the more was 18 to 6. Another touchdown was scored by Staw-art, and Home kicked goal, making the final

Maryland University Eleven Defeated on Georgetown Campus.

The Locals Pile Up a Score of Seven-Bultimorenns Resort to Rough

THE BENNING RACES.

An Attractive Programme Prepared by the Jockey Club.

With good weather, the coming meeting it Beaning, which opens its gates Novemenough to bridge over a long winter. The Tactics-End Plays Prominent - A Washington Jockey Club; always liberal in Jority of those who had a bet or two down Muddy Field Prevents Fast Work. purses, has tried to meet all conditions, Fill and How kicked goal, making the final store II to 0. When the Doubl Outing Club team got the ball on off-side play near the middle of the ball on off-side play near the middle of the ball on off-side play near the middle of the ball on off-side play near the middle of the ball on off-side play near the middle of the ball on off-side play near the middle of the ball on off-side play near the middle of the ball on off-side play near the middle of the ball on off-side play near the middle of the ball on off-side play near the middle of the ball on the special market of the many steephenase of the framework of the last function of the ball on the special market of the players, the special market of the players, but the special conditions, and no doubt will attract high-class horses, and with a few exceptions, the very high-cast. Nor the least interesting features of the programme are the many steephenase and with a few exceptions, the very high-cast. Nor the least interesting features of the programme are the many steephenase and with a few exceptions, the very high-cast. Nor the least interesting features of the programme are the many steephenase and with a few exceptio

AFTER THE BIG FIGHT.

Just by Sporting Men. NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—The victory of ber 11. promises to be the most successful Island last night was food for considerable of any held in years. The programme for gossip today about town. Naturally there this first seven days, due issued, is a very was some discontent over the verdict, and fair and attractive one, giving a chance to those who were prejudiced and backed all classes of horses to compete and en- Sharkey did not like the referee's ruling. abling many a poor paner to earn money The better class of sports, however, offered no words of complaint, and even the maon Sharkey were satisfied that he lost



land. Any true woman might well be proud to have saved one poor soul from the shackles of drink, but Mrs. Hawkins has redeemed thousands by her noble and prac-tical work among those who have been victims of intersperance. Mrs. Hawkins victims of intemperance. Mrs. Hawkins for years suffered the grief and anguish shared by so many true and faithful women of America today, who have drink-affiliered fathers, hunbands, or sons, and seeing nothing but a lifetime of misery for heraelf if something were not done, she determined to oversome this fearful evil if possible. Her search for a harmless, perfect, and secret home cure was at last rewarded when an old friend came to her and gave her a remedy which had nover been known to fall. Mrs. Hawkins gave the remedy secretly and in a few weeks, to her great joy, he was entirely cured of his appetite for drink and was again re-

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as a helper to any mother, eister, or wife who shall need it.

"I sent your address to a lady friend in Romon who wrate me about three weeks ago that she needed it for a limbund and wife, both drunkards. She wrote me that they were in an awful condition, white six small children. Oh, what a home that must be! May God speed your remain to them. Please use my testimony if you wish. Yours sincerely,

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Differences in its Color, Beverages, and Preserves.

(From the Merchants' Review.) Ginger is the root of a kind of reed, rown both in the East and West Indies and China, also largely in Malabur, and to a certain extent in nearly all tropical coun-tries; it is also to be found, though of poor quality, in most of our Gulf States. The stem or reed is an annual, and grows di-rectly from the root every spring to the height of about three feet, with long blades

This plant is now cultivated in very great quantities in the West Indies, especially in the island of Jamaica, from which place the finest and most esteemed is imported. Jamaica ginger is not only cultivated to very great perfection, but the selecting scraping, drying and all the necessary details in its preparation are observed with the utmost care and nicety. Ginger is imported into this country either in the form of the dried roots or as a preserved in syrap, and comes from Cochin China, Africa and the East and West Indies. The preserved ginger from the West Indies is much esteemed and commands a very high price. The ginger root grows in knotty branched piecen, in low, fenny or marshy soils, and hins a pleasant aromatic odor and hiting taste. There are two kinds of ginger, via, the black and the white. Black ginger consists of the inferior roots which have been ighted more than two thousand years and night the sent and in the sun. The color of the darkest of the Roman period was discovered in unbasing the arrived in the sun. The color of the darkest gether in the line. On the Maryland team the work of Whitehurst, Sheety, Maguire, and Walker was especially noticeable.

The game began at a o'clock. Cummings likeled off for the varisity to Walker, who was thrown on the 30-yard line by Greene.

For a while the Maryland boys had the op until after the annual stalks are with-

> The principal varieties of ginger known n commerce are, white glager-Janialca Jochin China, Africau, East Indian or Bengal, and Telltcherry; black or dark ginger treatment, which tend greatly to improve the more susceptible is ginger to the marges of the fly or ginger worm. These various modes of treatment are washing brightening and blenching and the ginger-are consequently known in the trade is "originals," viz., the ginger as imported: "washed," that which has been cleaned in water slightly acidided, "bright," the ginger which has undergone the preparators course of bleaching; and "bleached," that which has received a coating or drawing of lime, etc. These latter modes a freetment only with a the last few years that the art not being more than a few taches long, the roung roots are scalded, then washed in old water, and afterward carefully period.

yrup each time. The preserve thus formed s one of the finest that is made. The re-noved syrups are not lost but fermented nto a pleasant and agreeable beverage, mown as "cool drink," used very much in ropical countries. Preserved ginger as mufactured here and in Europe is dark nd fibrous, but when prepared in the East r West Indies or China, the West Indies pecially, from the young roots, it is al-at transparent. It is imported in jars, d should be of a bright, yellow color. els of about 100 pounds each, with actual are allowance from Cochin China and Malabar in cases of about 200 pounds each, to with actual tare allowance. African

numbers of the spice family. The importables show that between 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 pounds of the dried root are used ringer are imported annually, the average import price for the preserved article and the root being about 4 cents a pound in

THE SUPPLY OF GINGER.

suly Brady and Jim Corbett had a long talk this afternoon in regard to a fight. Brady assured Jim that the boilermaker would give the first chance to him. While the match may be clinched in a few days the men will not clash until next summer. With the exception of a bruised left eye and his left arm slightly swellen, Jeffriex did not show my offers of the average. "As I have said, after a rest I will meet anyone in the world. I don't fear any-ledy. I am in the business to stay now, anyone in the business to stay how, body. I am in the business to stay how, and, like John L. Sullivan, I am willing to fight anyone who disputes my right to the title. I will fight Sharkey again. I the title. I will fight Sharkey again. I or lancelete blades, resembling very much in style and color our American maize or corn. This reed or stalk terminates in an oblong scaly spike, and from each of the scales grows a little blue and white flower. This plant is now cultivated in very great quantities in the West Indies, especially in the Island of Jamaica, from which place

After a day or two this weak syrup is

In order of Importance, as shown by the any other spice, and cloves are a good

THE INVENTION OF LAMPS. Origin of the Device ... scribed to the Egyptinns. (From framingery,)

The invention of lamps is ascribed to the Egyptians. In the British Museum are two colored glazed tilles, which were fixed in the centre of the ceiling; each has a large knob pierced through the base to receive a cord for suspending a lamp; around the base of each is an inscription stating that it formed part of the decoration of the Temple of Kammuri at Calah Nimrod in the time of Assura-Abia, 855 B. C.

What the lamps were made of cannot now

What the lamps were made of cannot now be ascertained, but there is plenty of conered in the neighborhood. The sacred lamps in Greek temples, whose undying flames were perpetually watched by vestas, were

of the Roman period was discovered in an isalad near Naples, and on opening the tomb was found a phial containing a burning lamp.
This lamp become extinct on breaking

lamp was found near Atestes, in Parius, by was a lamp placed between two cylindrica been kept shining upward of fifteen hundred years. This curious lamp was not meant to wate away evil spirits from a tomb, but was an attempt to perpetuate the profound hoowledge of Maximus Olyhius, who effect-ed this wonder by his extraordinary skill in 1,050 years.

Definess Acquired by Handling Money at the Mints.

(From the New Orisons Times-Bemestal.)
"One often hears it said that the blind re put into jars and covered with a weak K. They will know a coin is gentline even

could come slong, and the frequent mix-up could come along, and the respect calamity of their men indicated some such calamity. They were frequently laid out, and the game was very much delayed. The home team played with creditable precision, and the interference was good. The line-up:

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THE CADETS IN FINE FORM.

01d Ell Held Down Nobly by the Army Youngsters.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 4.—The Cadets were defeated today by Old Ell in two twenty-minute halfs. The official score is 24 to 6, but the actual score is 18 score is 24 to 6, but the actual score is 18 to 6 in favor of Yale. In the second half on a post from McBride, West Point inling in touch the ball, Shitzer grabbed it and with a clear field carried it over the goal line. Much discussion arose and the umpire decided in favor of Yale against the protests of the referse. The Cadets were in the form, and played the game of their lives. In the first half they held Yale down to one touchdown and in the second to the The play way fast and furious to two. The play was fast and furious from start to finish.

THE INDIANS INVULNERABLE.

Point by Carlisle. UTICA, N. Y., Nov. 4.-The Carlisle Indians came to town this afternoon and how to play football to the tune of 12 to The Cliuton men were clearly outplayed at every point. During the first half Carlisle secured two toochdowns and one goal. The style of play used by the Indians was mostby line movements. In the second half Car-lials made four touchdowns and kicked one goal. Metoren made several good end runs and once successed in blocking a punt and scored a touchdown on the play. Hamilton twice tried for the goal from the field, but

LAFAYETTE AND LEHIGH.

A Plunging Came Won by the Boys From Enston.

EASTON, Pa., Nov.-Lafayetts defeated Lebigh is football this afternoon by a more of 17 to 0. Lafayette outplayed her old rival in the first half, keeping her on he defensive all the time. All the storing was done in this half. Lehigh took a de-ded brace in the second half. The ter-ine plunging by the Lafayette men during first-half had used them up, and they had hard work breaking up Lebigs's plung-ing. As a consequence Lebigs had the ball in Lafayette territory a good deal, but de-

Washington and Lee the Winner.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 4 .- One of the inest football games ever played here took place this afternoon, when Washington and - University defeated the Hampdon-Syd-

Three Straight for Johns Hopkins. HALTIMORE, Nov. 4 .- Johns Hopkins University won its third straight game for

The Naval Cadets Win. ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 4 .- By a moore of 12 o 0 the Naval Cadets defeated the Unieraity of North Carolina in a game at the

At Syracuse-Syracuse University, 0;

iniversity of Buffalo, 16. At Lancaster, Pa.-Pranklin and Mar hall, 6; Susquehanna, 6. At Carlisle—Dickluson, 5; Swarthmo At Minneapolis-Northwestern, 11; Min-

At Detroit-Michigan, 35; University of

rigidis, 6.
At Troy—Laureates, 11; Williams, 6.
At Amberst, Mass.—Amberst, 12; Massa-usetts Institute of Technology, 5.
At Workster—Holy Cross, 6; Tufts, 6.
At Portland, Me.—Colby, 6; Bowdoin, 6. Lewiston, Mc.-Bates, 27; University

At Middletown, Conn.-Wesleyan, 11; At Cambridge-Hervard Preshmen, 41; euroyivania Freshmen, 5.

A Woman Stabbed. About midnight Mary Wilson, colored, was stab-ed in the side by Harry Hines, also colored, and hirty reass old. The trouble took place in is Second precinct, and the scanning was removed a by borne in the patral. Her injuries are not The "Pride of Washington" is Hersich's Marr-

o make it as agreeable as possible for th adies, and entertained them with the sing ng of college songs.

The game yesterday was the first thi meon in which the Georgetown boys have had to deal with any sort of rowdylam The Maryland team, when they found that they could not defeat the variety legan to alug. It must be said to the credit of the Georgetown cleven that they had themselves in check and did not roturn a single blow until late in the second half. Wash the Georgetown boys did return the slugging that we described the said of t ng it was because they were driven to it

Both teams played a line game, and were The field was entirely too muddy for end plays and fast work. Reardon and Barry, of the Georgetown team, made several 15-yard runs, which if the grounds had been dry, would have resulted in touch-downs. The Georgetown team undoubtedly played the best some that it has played this sea. the best game that it has played this sea

son, and a great improvement was shown throughout the entire team. The guards and tackies played low and made themselves telt in every play. Be-hind the line the backa showed more speed and did much stronger interference work than they have hitherto. Greene, who cap-tained the team played the star defensive game of the day. On every kick he was the first down the field, and usually was the man to do the tackling. Reardon, Barry, Rice, Devite, and Grace played an excellent game behind the line. Commings, Lennaine, and Wimeat worked well to-gether in the line. On the Maryland team

Ricked. Sheely fumbled the ball and Greene fell on it on the Marylanders 2-yard line. On the next play Devlin car-ried the ball over for a touchdown. Greene ried the ball over for a touchdown. Greene failed to kick goal. Score, 5 to 9, in favor of Georgerown. On the kick-off the Georgerown boys got the ball on their 35-yard line. They then hammered the line for five, con, and fifteen yards at a time until within three yards of the goal, when Reardon went through tacille for a touchdown. Greene kickel the goal. Score, 11 to 9, in Georgetown's favor. But two minutes of play remained. The Georgetown boys start-Georgetown: s favor. But two minutes of play remained. The Georgetown boys started to work the ball up the field and succeeded in getting it to the 15-yard line of
their opponents, when by a bad fumble
they took the ball and the Marylanders
kicked it to the centre of the field. Time
was called and the first half edded. Score,
11 to a fewer of Georgatown.

In the second half the ball ebbed back and forth, first in the Marylanders' and then in the Georgetowns' territory, for about ten minutes' play. Then the Georgetown boys three downs and got possession of the ball, but immediately lost it on a fumble. Georgetown then hammered the line for five yards at a time until their opponents' 4-yard line was reached, when O'Dounell west over for a touchdown. Greene kicked

Not Yet Champion LONDON, Nov. 4 .- At Rechdale today Cullum ran half a mile in two minutes, de feating Bredin for the champtonship of the

Kilpatrick, of New York, holds the ama teur championship for this distance, having covered the ground in 1:53 2-6.

The Postmaster General has issued a tweeping order forbidding postmasters in the United States to collect postage in excess of the domestic rate on any latter sent by soldiers, sailors, marines, or othe polyons in the United States service in Guara and the Philippine Islands. The or-der is given immediate effect, and post-masters are directed to disregard all rat-

HOT WORK ON THE RUSH LINE.

grands and to overflowing.

The purpose of the Jockey Club has always been to promote clean high-class racing, and no matter what scandal has cropped up at other tracks, Benning has always been above suspision. As this meeting winds up for the season what are called Posters was the mobile of the season what are called processing winds up for the season what are called parties are season.

Benning is a pretty track, its surround-ings are beautiful, it is easy of access, and the management has spared no expense to make it comfortable for its patrons, and, as no objectionable characters are allowed enter its gates, patrons feel assured that their enjoyment will not be marred by features common to other tracks. The cluthouse, grandstand, etc., have

een newly painted, and everything looks dean and bright. The track will be in as good condition as it is possible to make it, and when the bell rings on Saturday next. races and a good afternoon's sport.

races and a good afternoon's sport.

There are quite a number of horses at the track now, probably 200, but, with the closing at Aqueduct, there will probably be several hundred more, so that the fields in all the events to be run off promise to be large. Among the many well-known stables here is that of Mr. W. P. Burch, which includes such horses as Redpath, Tamor, Gem. Mart Gary, Deceptive, and several others. While this stable has not been unusually lucky the past season, still it is, to say the least, very complimentary to Mr. Burch that when he sends a horse to the post, no matter what the odds are.

MEETING OF THE PROMOTERS. The Plans of American Association of Baseball Clubs.

New York, Nov. 4.- The promoters of the newly organized American Association of Baseball Clubs met this afternoon at the Delevan House, These delegates were Outun and Alderman C. D. Heyner, Milwankee; Thomas Nevin, Detroit; Michael anton, Washington; Frank Hough, Phildelphin; Chris Von der Ahe, Al Spink, and De Denote, St. Louis; James Hyde, Bos-on; John McGraw, Baltimore, and Thomas

as rend from Captain Anson, saying that hicago was all right and ready to go head with the backing of two lines of

SPIKE SULLIVAN'S VICTORY.

Twentieth Round. NEW YORK, Nov. 4 .- The fighting quali-

McFaddon's manager, who was present. The Negotiations Declared Off. PITTSBURG, Nov. 4 -- President Kerr, of the basehall club, announced today that all View had only small stores of flour and negotiations with Barney Dreyfuss, of Louisville, for the sale of the Pittsburg club are off for the present. He added that it is not likely that the offer of the

Ordered to the Scindia

Lieutenant Commander J. F. Parker has Department and ordered to the Mare Island navy yard at San Francisco for duty. sel when commissioned.

again. He will now go around the country and say that he was robbed, for he did the same thing in San Francisco after we fought there. But it did not avail him anything. If he should become too persistent I will call him down the first time I see him and forest the I am a servicemen."

really ought not to give him another chance, for I have beaten him twice. But I may say Sharkey will never meet me

was in better fettle than when he

Billy Brady and Jim Corbett had a long

decision. As soon as I become myself without being scalded. It is firmer, less again I will take Jeffries on once more. I think I will be ready for him in about and from the fact that the meest and soundsix weeks. If he don't fight me I will est roots are always selected, white ginger hunt him up in the streets and we will have it, independent of the manner of its preparation. We will come together again, and when we do there will be no income and the difference of color depends wholly but the difference of color depends wholly in addition to the Pennsylvania Railing the cars of the Calumbia line run the cars of the cars of the Calumbia line run the cars of the cars of the Calumbia line run the cars of the a right-hand hook. I don't think I am so badly hurt as my doctor says. At any rate I am going to post \$5,000 next week

and demand a return match."

The receipts of the fight, according to Brady, were over \$50,000. Of this, the dollar taken in at the do-

For Forty Years It Has Ground Flor at Fair View.

When the wind blows the farmers of Fair View have bread. In periods of calm their children go hungry to bed. The whole

Twenty-three miles northwest from the City Hall is a Holland windmill that for four decades has been the pilde of the peo-ple in that part of Cock county. Henry Brockman, the sau of Holland parents, built the mill, and its four great arms that reach out to carch the breezes yield him a comfortable living. His busiest days are those when a gale is blowing. Then someahead with the backing of two lines of the street railroads. A committee was appoint affect railroads. A committee was appoint the with power to draw on the five cluts already in for fundatio push the movement to a final insue. The promoters then allourned to meet again at the call of the grain that the mill grinds. From of the grain that the mill grinds. From of the grain that the mill grinds.

ports the great hir motor stands just of the outskirts of Fair View, a little hamle on the Wisconsin Central Road. To th man who drives out from Chicago through ties of Snike Sulkivan received quite a Schiller Park it presents a beautiful sight test tonight at the Greenwood Athlets it can be seen for two miles as it stands on a ridge. From the ground to the shaft. test tonight at the Greenwood with Joe Clob in a twenty found contest with Joe Youngs, of Buffalo. The latter, who is sunknown hereabouts, gave Spike the toughest battle of his surest. Sullivan won, however, knocking his opponent out in the last round. After the bout Sullivan challenge in superstand upon them when the mill is in operation.

meal. In the month of May of that year there was only one day when the wind blew with force enough to operate the mill. The flour and meal of the settlement gave out, and the people had to leave their plaws and come in to Chicago and get their supplies. For thirty days hardly a breath of air stirred in Fair View, and farm work was seriously retarded by the loss of time that had to be taken in trips to the been detached from the Vixen by the Navy city. The first day of June the "wind Department and ordered to the Mare Isfamine" ended. A squall came in the variance product and the state of a thunderstorm that sent Brockman's der Parker will not us executive officer of Soon after that the mill was repaired, on has continued its steady grind to this day

finest quality is produced by the primitive upper and nether slobe process. The peculiarly shaped structure that sup-

Mr. Brockman, the owner, tells a story that illustrates how intimately the mill associated with the welfare of the com-

DELICACY OF TOUCH.

to see them run over a pile of money, casionally pushing anide a had piece well worth a trip to the mint. In younger days I possessed the faculty my-self, but I find I have fost It to some ex-tent. I believe as one grows old the skin hardens imperceptibly and the louch bethat respect for several days at a time accuracy with which he could distinguish counterfeits. He told me on one occusion that he felt his touch greatly blunted by curred to him and he abandoned the bowling alley. After that he was all right."